

ZEPPELIN AIR RAID KILLS 20

Eighty-six Reported Injured and Heavy Material Damage in Latest Night Attack on East Coast of England—Allies Plan New Drive in Straits.

Armies Massing For Final Struggle to Force the Dardanelles—British Transport Reported Sunk in Turkish Waters—Heavy Fighting in France.

London, Sept. 9.—Twenty persons were killed and 86 others injured in last night's Zeppelin raid. The material damage was heavy. Many bombs were dropped, causing fires.

These figures were given out here officially today. The German airships flew over the eastern counties of England and the London district.

List of Casualties
The official statement gives the following list of casualties:
Killed: twelve men, two women and six children.
Injured seriously: eight men, four women and two children.
Injured slightly: thirty-eight men, twenty-three women and eleven children.
One soldier was killed and three were injured. All the other victims were civilians.

ALLIES PREPARING FOR NEW DRIVE ON STRAITS

Sofia, Bulgaria, Tuesday, Sept. 7.—According to information received from reliable sources, the allies are now concentrating large forces, including heavy landing artillery, for a new general attack on the Dardanelles.

The presence of mine sweepers at Sedid Bahr, near the entrance to the straits, is regarded as foreshadowing increased activity, including a vigorous bombardment of the outer Dardanelles forts.

British Transport Sunk?

Berlin, Sept. 9.—A statement given today by the Overseas News Agency to-day quotes the Wasser Zeitung, of Bremen, as saying that the British steamship Southland, serving as a transport was torpedoed recently in Turkish waters.

Heavy Battle in France.

Paris, Sept. 9.—There was very violent fighting last night in the Argonne region, according to announcement made this afternoon by the French war office. The Germans attacked the French lines with great ferocity.

RUSSIANS CLAIM BIG VICTORY OVER TEUTONS

London, Sept. 9.—For the first time in many weeks the Russians, according to their own statements, have inflicted a severe defeat on their opponents.

The battle of Tuesday near Tarnopol, 70 miles east of Lemberg and near the Galician frontier, which was conclusive, is regarded in England as indicating that the Russians are reaching the stage where they purpose striking back after their long retreat.

The Teutonic forces engaged in this battle included not only Austrian but German forces. The Russians maintain that 5,000 prisoners, exclusive of the dead or wounded, measure the extent of their victory. It is believed to have been more pronounced but for their inferiority in artillery. The German center is forging forward slowly by virtue of sustained pressure but in the north field, Marshal Von Hindenburg is still unable to force a passage of the Dvina.

Grand Duke Nicholas, removed as commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, is to-day on the way to his new headquarters in the Caucasus. Pending further developments, the Russian and English press is unable to fathom just what this transfer signifies. It is suggested in some quarters that the shift may be a forerunner to an important Russian diversion on the Turkish frontier, in connection with the Franco-British attempt to force the Dardanelles.

By means of air raids, gunfire from the sea and artillery bombardments at many places on the western front, the French and British continue to hammer German positions, without launching infantry attacks.

WELT FOR MURDER OF JUDGE.

Worcester, Sept. 9.—Harry E. Edwards, of Scituate, R. I., the Knowles murder suspect arrested here yesterday, was arraigned to-day on two charges of robbery. He pleaded not guilty and was held for the superior court in bonds of \$1,000.

WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair tonight and Friday; light to moderate variable winds.

SERVANT ADMITS PLOTTING ROBBERY OF RICH WIDOW, WHO IS KILLED BY FRIGHT

Hallboy Confesses His Part in Robbery in Exclusive Section in New York—Gems Worth \$10,000 Taken From Body of Victim Who Falls Lifeless From Fright After Struggle With Intruders.

New York, Sept. 9.—Owney Tallas, a Russian Finn, for two and one-half months a hall boy in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, the aged woman who met death last night at the hands of masked men who robbed her of gems valued at \$10,000 was arrested today after he had confessed, the police assert, to having played a part in the crime. He was formally charged with murder.

Other servants in the house were freed of suspicion, Deputy Police Commissioner Lord announced. Preliminary examination of Mrs. Nichols' body revealed the probability that she had died of fright and not of strangulation as at first supposed, Mr. Lord said. An autopsy to be performed late today will disclose the exact cause of death.

Although the burglars stripped their victim's fingers and ears of diamonds and other jewels worth \$10,000, they failed to ransack the strong box of her safe, in which she kept gems valued at from \$250,000 to \$500,000.

In addition to Tallas, the maid, cook and butler were closely examined by the police today. The cook and butler were out of the house when the robbery took place, but the maid was gagged and bound to a chair by the armed intruders. The maid and Tallas told practically the same story. Mrs. Nichols, the police believe, fought the robbers with all the strength her 60 years would permit. The key of her strong box was torn from her neck, but the strong box, in a safe, was intact.

The thieves then left the premises without detection. After the maid, according to the story told by police, had struggled half an hour, she loosed the knots around her wrist and then finally freed herself altogether. Then she liberated Tallas, who also had been bound and the alarm was given. Tallas and the maid were kept up nearly all night by the authorities who made them repeat the stories they had told.

Mr. Lord said today there were many minor discrepancies in their accounts. Significance was placed by the police in a statement attributed to the cook, Leona Tlovenen, that she had met, on leaving the house an hour before the crime was committed, a former employee of Mrs. Nichols, who, after leaving her employ, had frequently called at the house and borrowed money from other servants there. Two other men, the cook said, were loitering nearby.

The former employee, according to her, walked a bit with her, tried to make an appointment and, falling, turned back and rejoined his companions. Mr. Lord said that Tallas, the hall boy, had been seen to leave the premises several times to converse with men in front of the house.

CAPITAL AWAITS GERMANY'S NOTE ON ARABIC LOSS

Officials Silent Until Official Text Is Received From Ambassador.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Germany's note explaining the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic with the loss of American lives, was awaited today by administration officials who declined to comment on versions of its text contained in Berlin press despatches. The note delivered by the Berlin foreign office to Ambassador Gerard on Tuesday was understood to describe the liner's destruction by a submarine to self-defense.

Officials are preserving an open attitude over the German case. All reports from London assert the ship was torpedoed, but belief still prevails in naval circles in Washington that she encountered a mine.

Advantage hearing on the sinking of the Arabic, taken by American embassy officials at London, were received today by Secretary Lansing. He declined to discuss them on the ground that he had not yet read them.

The state department so far has no information on Berlin despatches saying a German submarine commander reported to his government that he torpedoed the Arabic because he was about to be attacked by the liner. Official confirmation of the death of Wolf said to be from Newark, N. J., in the sinking of the Hesperian, reached the state department today but officials indicated that they were still without legal information that he was an American.

ARCHIBALD LOSES U. S. PASSPORTS FOR HIS ACTIVITY

Washington, Sept. 9.—Secretary Lansing has canceled the passport of James J. Archibald, the American correspondent upon whom British secret service men found communications from Dr. Constantin Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, to his foreign office on the subject of fomenting strikes in American munition plants. Archibald is now at Rotterdam and American Minister Van Dyke has been instructed to issue an emergency passport to permit his return to the United States, when the department of justice probably will be called on to decide if he has violated any law of the United States in acting as a messenger for one of the European belligerents.

ARBITRATION TO SETTLE HOLYOKE TROLLEY STRIKE

Holyoke, Mass., Sept. 9.—The representatives of the striking trolley men and representatives of Holyoke Street Railway company are drawing up an agreement to settle the differences between the railway company and the men by arbitration. It is announced that service will be resumed this afternoon.

Carranza troops recaptured the city of Saltillo.

HUNDRED THOUSAND WORKERS UNITE TO OUST WILSON FROM HIS OFFICES IN STATE AND CITY

GRAPHOPHONE TIED UP WHEN 1,800 QUIT FOR WAGE INCREASE

Answer of Company's Officials Is Followed by Strike of Almost Every Employee of Big West End Plant.

Strikers Offered Concessions on Eve of Walkout But Refuse Them Without 20 Per Cent. Increase.

Eighteen hundred employees of the American Graphophone Co. and the Burt Co., a subsidiary concern, went on strike at 10 o'clock this morning when the officials of the plants failed to grant the 20 per cent increase in wages asked by the men and girls.

A notice posted at 9:50 o'clock, 10 minutes before the 24 hours time limit allowed the company for an answer, recorded the concession of the 48 hour week and overtime adjustments, but evaded the points at issue and after a brief examination of it, the workers walked out.

The doors were locked, according to members of the employees committee, in the Burt Co., when the girls there attempted to quit. Fifty remain in the plant.

G. L. Funnell, manager of the plant, said this afternoon that the company will close the factories. He declared the disputed demands will not be acceded to.

The girl strikers were taken to Eagles' hall for a meeting, in union jitneys, free of charge. The men either walked or took trolley cars.

The exodus was preceded by a visit of the workers' committee to the office of Manager Funnell. The shop committee met by Funnell was told that beginning tomorrow the company will grant a 48 hour day with 50 hours' pay with piece work rates increased in proportion but that the demand for a solid 20 per cent increase could not be granted at this time.

As soon as the strikers had returned to the various departments and reported, the individual workers began to leave the factory in groups. No opposition to this exit was made at the Graphophone Co.'s buildings, but the Burt Co. officials are said by some to have endeavored to keep their employees in the building.

Within a few minutes crowds of employees were surging back and forth on the four streets bounding the plant: Cherry street, Railroad avenue, Howard and Hancock avenues. They were peacefully calling to each other and to those who remained inside temporarily, watching the outpouring from convenient windows.

The girls were among the last to come out of the plant, most of them employed in the record and packing rooms. During the height of the exodus (Continued on Page 2)

GORDON FAVORS LAKEVIEW SALE TO REMINGTON

Negotiations Are Being Conducted Quietly By Representatives of Company.

Negotiations for the sale of Lakeview Home, including the new unfinished buildings to be known as "Hillside Home" and the old structure with approximately 200 acres of land, are being conducted quietly by representatives of the company who are sounding various public officials as to their sentiments.

Superintendent Spencer R. Gordon, of the Charities department, who used the charities board against the location of Hillside Home where it is now under course of construction, today said he would be glad to see the deal consummated.

He believes the location of the almshouse, in such close proximity to the big manufacturing of the Remington plant is unsuitable.

State Federation of Labor By Unanimous Vote Moves to Depose Bridgeport Mayor and Lieutenant Governor From Public Trust.

GREAT ORGANIZATION AROUSED BY MAYOR'S GAGGING OF LABOR LEADERS

Federal Secretary of Labor Involed and Federation's Counsel is Sought For Instructions As to Most Effective Method of Procedure.

(Special to The Farmer).

New Haven, Sept. 9.—If the tremendous power of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor, representing nearly 100,000 workmen can accomplish it, Clifford B. Wilson will be deposed as lieutenant governor of Connecticut and mayor of Bridgeport.

By a unanimous vote yesterday at the greatest convention in the history of the organization, held in New Haven, the Federation went on record as condemning the attitude of Wilson toward labor.

The executive council of the Federation was given authority, by a unanimous vote, to take immediate steps to cause the removal of Wilson from the two offices he has been entrusted with by the people.

Convinced that he is openly fighting against the cause of labor, despite his feeble defense of his actions Labor Day, the convention, which was attended by delegates from all over the state and by men prominent nationally and state-wide in the labor movement, voted to remove him from the offices that give him the authority to undermine the campaign for better working conditions.

Not only did the convention vote to remove him from his offices, but it was the sense of the meeting that every delegate and every union they represented would do all in their power to relegate Wilson to oblivion. It was agreed that the labor men should fight any attempt of his to remain in politics after he is deposed.

The Federation will consult legal counsel immediately as to the proper method for going about the work. Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson was notified today, and asked for advice. It was decided not to notify the state government immediately, as Wilson is acting as governor, in the absence of Marcus H. Holcomb, and the same fate might befall the communication as befell the Bridgeport Central Labor Union's protest to the city council.

Most of the afternoon yesterday was taken up with the discussion of Mayor Wilson. Mrs. Mary Scully and James E. Roche, organizers of the A. F. of L. addressed the meeting and they told of the tyrannical actions of Wilson in this city during labor campaigns.

Mrs. Scully scored the action of Mayor Wilson in the Cedarholm, Bowen and Nelson case and ridiculed his attempt to explain it at the meeting in Savin Rock Monday. She related details of his acts since the labor movement started many weeks ago.

The Crane Co. case was cited. Mrs. Scully said the American Federation of Labor is beginning an investigation. The blame for the railroading of two men, in the city court was placed on Wilson's head. Roche corroborated her statements.

The result was that the State Federation voted to make an investigation itself. Either the bureau of labor of Connecticut or the Central Labor Union will be asked to provide an accurate account of what happened at the Crane plant.

CRANE STRIKER IS OUT OF JAIL; BAIL IS REDUCED

Tony Moskowsky, who figured in the rioting at the Crane Co. plant, was released to-day in bonds of \$500 by Judge Walsh of the criminal common pleas court. In the city court Judge Wilder fixed the bail at \$1,000 but Judge Walsh ordered a reduction. Former City Attorney Thomas M. Cullinan represented the accused. He said Moskowsky was not responsible for the riot and declared that \$1,000 bail was excessive. Former Deputy Sheriff Charles B. Mara furnished bonds.

In the city court Moskowsky was fined \$1 and costs and was given one year in jail on the charges of assault and breach of the peace. Steve Shurenski, who was arrested at the same time with Moskowsky, is still in the county jail. He has been unable to get bail.

Jailer Scott brought Moskowsky from the North avenue institution to the county courthouse. He also brought Steve Fay, Joseph Fisher and Joseph Kondokas, who were sentenced from Stratford for stealing peaches. They were released in bonds of \$100 each.

New Haven, Sept. 9.—The Connecticut Federal Directors' Association in session here today chose Hugh A. Keenan, of New Haven, president; G. A. Smith, Milford, vice-president; J. M. Bennett, New Haven, treasurer; and Ernest Ortlepp, of Bridgeport, secretary. There was a demonstration at Yale Medical School and later a sightseeing trip.

BLACKSMITHS WILL FORM ORGANIZATION TOMORROW EVENING

A permanent organization of the blacksmiths, spring-makers, drop-forgers, acetylene welders, tool hardeners, straighteners, helpers and all others working at the blacksmithing industry will be perfected tomorrow night under the guidance of A. F. of L. organizers, at Mechanics' hall.

Following an industrious campaign conducted by Fred C. Bolam organizer of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers several hundred applications for admittance into the union have been received. The meeting will begin at 7:30 tomorrow. It is expected to attract a large number from the various factories in Bridgeport and to unite them into a local with officials of their own.

An invitation to be present has been extended to everyone working in the blacksmith or allied industries. Many prominent labor speakers will address the audience.

Carranza's Reply Is Expected Soon

Washington, Sept. 9.—Secretary Lansing announced to-day that General Carranza's reply to the Pan-American Peace appeal was expected to-morrow or Saturday. Unofficial reports indicate that Carranza will decline to enter a conference of the Mexican factions. As soon as Carranza's answer has been received, another meeting of the Pan-American conference will be called.